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1 [Administrative Code - Film Commission Programs]

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3 **Ordinance amending the Administrative Code to expand the definition of tax exempt**
4 **entities for use fees, updating the process for notification guidelines concerning film**
5 **production activities that may cause parking or traffic obstructions, updating**
6 **definitions for the film rebate program, updating the film rebate amounts, and**
7 **authorizing the Executive Director to enter into licensing agreements for the use of the**
8 **Film SF logo and other Film Commission trademarks on merchandise.**

9 **NOTE:** **Unchanged Code text and uncodified text** are in plain Arial font.
10 **Additions to Codes** are in *single-underlined italics Times New Roman font*.
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14 **Asterisks** (*) indicate the omission of unchanged Code
15 subsections or parts of tables.

16 Be it ordained by the People of the City and County of San Francisco:

17 Section 1. Chapter 57 of the Administrative Code is hereby amended by revising
18 Sections 57.5, 57.6, and 57.8, to read as follows:

19 **SEC. 57.5. AUTHORIZATION TO ENTER INTO USE CONTRACTS AND**
20 **COORDINATE CITY DEPARTMENTS REGARDING FILM COMPANIES; CONSENT OF**
21 **RELEVANT DEPARTMENTS; COST RECOVERY; SIDEWALK CLOSURE AND POSTING.**

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23 (c) **Schedule of Costs.** In addition to the reimbursement of City departments for the
24 costs incurred by those departments in deploying personnel or equipment, the Film
25 Commission may, consistent with Charter Section 2.109, charge daily use fees to film
 companies seeking to engage in film production. The use fees are as follows:

- (1) Still photography: \$200 a day.
- (2) A commercial, corporate media, industrial media, video, or web video: \$300 a day.
- (3) A television series (each episode), web series (each episode), movie, pilot, short subject, or documentary:
 - (A) For a production with a budget of less than \$100,000: \$100 a day.
 - (B) For a production with a budget of \$100,000 to less than \$500,000: \$300 a day.
 - (C) For a production with a budget of \$500,000 or greater: \$500 a day.

Public service announcements. Qualifying student productions, and productions created by or for entities that are tax-exempt under section § 501(c)(3), 501(c)4, or 501(c)(6) of the Internal Revenue Code are exempt from the above-listed use fees in accordance with the Film Commission's guidelines. The revenue generated by such use fees shall be deposited in the San Francisco Film Production Fund.

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SEC. 57.6. REQUIREMENTS FOR FILM COMPANIES.

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(c) Notification of Filming Activities. If a film company filming under a use contract with the City for the use of City property or employees anticipates that its film production activities will cause a parking or traffic obstruction lasting for four consecutive hours or more, the film company shall, when feasible, at least 72 hours prior to the start of those production activities anticipated to cause a parking or traffic obstruction, provide notice as specified herein to affected residents and businesses of the anticipated parking or traffic obstruction. The 72 hour notice requirement under this subsection (c) shall not apply where prior notice is infeasible due to circumstances beyond the film production company's control or due to other unpredictable circumstances that interfere with the

1 ~~scheduled film production activities as specified in the Film Commission's Notification Guidelines~~
2 ~~referenced in subsection (d)~~.

3 — (1) ~~The notice shall include the name of the film company; the date(s) and times of filming;~~
4 ~~a general description of the production activities and the anticipated parking or traffic obstruction they~~
5 ~~will cause; a local contact number for the film company; and contact information for the Film~~
6 ~~Commission and the Police Department.~~

7 — (2) ~~The film company may provide the notice through signs, leaflets, telephone calls, door-~~
8 ~~to-door canvassing, U.S. mail, and/or through the internet or other digital media, provided that any~~
9 ~~such notice shall be reasonably calculated to inform the affected residents and businesses of the~~
10 ~~anticipated parking or traffic obstruction.~~

11 — (3) ~~"Affected residents and businesses" to which the film company shall provide notice are~~
12 ~~those residents and businesses within 150 feet of the location of the anticipated parking or traffic~~
13 ~~obstruction.~~

14 — (4) ~~A "parking or traffic obstruction" triggering the notice requirement is a street closure;~~
15 ~~a significant delay in the flow of traffic; or any truck or other vehicle, including a trailer, or~~
16 ~~combination of trucks or other vehicles, occupying more than 3 parking spaces.~~

17 — ~~The film company may coordinate its notification efforts with those of the Executive~~
18 ~~Director or the Director's designee, if any. The notice required under this subsection (c) shall be in~~
19 ~~addition to any notice and signage requirements for film productions provided under City law,~~
20 ~~including Section 3.4 of the Transportation Code.~~

21 (dc) **Film Commission Notification Guidelines; Report.** The Film Commission
22 shall ~~establish~~maintain film production notification guidelines concerning film production activities,
23 including but not limited to activities that may cause parking or traffic obstructions ("Notification
24 Guidelines") ~~within 30 days of the effective date of this ordinance or as soon thereafter as possible at~~
25 ~~a regular meeting of the Commission~~, and may amend such Notification Guidelines from time to

1 time. ~~The Notification Guidelines shall specify the types of unpredictable circumstances encountered at~~
2 ~~times by film production companies that would reasonably interfere with scheduled film production~~
3 ~~activities and render the notice under subsection (e) infeasible. The Executive Director of the Film~~
4 ~~Commission shall submit a copy of the Notification Guidelines to the Board of Supervisors on or before~~
5 ~~November 28, 2014.~~

6 **SEC. 57.8. FILM REBATE PROGRAM.**

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8 (b) **Definitions.** As used in this Section 57.8, the following terms shall have the
9 following meanings:

10 "City" means City and County of San Francisco.

11 "Executive Director" means the Executive Director of the Film Commission or the Executive
12 Director's designee.

13 "Pre-Production" means the process of customary preparation for physical production which
14 begins after a qualified film production has received a firm agreement of financial commitment. In this
15 context, "customary preparation" includes, but is not limited to, activities such as hiring key crew
16 members, scouting for locations, building sets, casting, and establishment of a dedicated production
17 office.

18 "Principal photography" means the time period and phase of film production during
19 which the main photography occurs, as distinguished from pre-production and post-production in
20 accordance with the Film Commission's guidelines.

21 "Post-Production" means the final activities in a qualified film production's creation including,
22 but not limited to, editing, foley recording, ADR, scoring, sound editing, negative cutting, color
23 correction, and sound mixing.

24 "Qualified film production" means:

(1) a feature-length film, documentary *feature* film, docudrama *feature* film, television film, television pilot, "reality" program, or each episode of a television series or web series, regardless of the medium used to create or convey it;

(2) a film production produced by a film company that has entered into a use contract with the City and has a minimum of five principal photography days in the City:

(3) that is created by a film production or produced by a production film company that expends at least \$500,000 in the City, provided that the film company provides receipts, invoices, payroll records, time records, and other documentation of expenditures during pre-production, principal photography, film production, and post-production. The Film Commission or its representatives may audit such documentation 65 percent of the total principal photography days exclusively in the City; or

(4) a film production produced by a film company with a production office located in the City, unless the film company determines that a physical production office in the City is not needed for the film production.

Notwithstanding the foregoing, "Qualified film production" shall not include~~does not mean:~~

(1) a news or current affairs program, interview or talk program, instructional film or program, film or program consisting primarily of stock footage, sporting event or sporting program, game show, award ceremony, film or program intended primarily for industrial, corporate, or institutional end-users, fundraising film or program, commercials, or music videos; or

(2) a production for which records are required under Title 18 United States Code Section 2257, to be maintained with respect to any performer in such production.

"Qualified low-budget film production" means a qualified film production that features ~~length film, documentary film, docudrama film, television film, television pilot, "reality" program or~~

1 ~~each episode of a television series or web series, regardless of the medium used to create or convey it,~~
2 ~~that is created by a film or production company that expends at least 55 percent of the total principal~~
3 ~~photography days exclusively in the City and~~ has a total budget of no more than \$3,000,000 and
4 ~~expends at least \$250,000 in the City, provided that the film company provides receipts, invoices,~~
5 ~~payroll records, time records, and other documentation of expenditures during pre-production,~~
6 ~~principal photography, film production, and post-production. The Film Commission or its~~
7 ~~representatives may audit such documentation.~~ "Qualified low-budget film production" shall not
8 include:

9 (1) a news or current affairs program, interview or talk program, instructional film
10 or program, film or program consisting primarily of stock footage, sporting event or sporting
11 program, game show, award ceremony, film or program intended primarily for industrial,
12 corporate, or institutional end-users, fundraising film or program, commercials, or music
13 videos; or

14 (2) a production for which records are required under Title 18 United States
15 Code Section 2257, to be maintained with respect to any performer in such production.

16 "Qualified production cost," means the following expenses of a qualified low-budget
17 film production or a qualified film production if in accordance with the Film Commission's
18 guidelines:

19 (1) ~~Any taxes, with the exception of hotel or sales taxes, paid to the City, or any of its~~
20 ~~constituent departments, the proceeds of which are placed in the general fund;~~

21 (2) Any moneys paid to the City, or any of its constituent departments from the
22 film company or under a revenue sharing agreement, for the use of City property, equipment, or
23 employees ~~other than police services as described in Chapter 10B of this Administrative Code except~~
24 ~~as authorized in subsection (5) below~~;

(23) Any moneys paid to the City, or any of its constituent departments, for the use of property leased by the City, or paid to a third-party property owner for the use of property for film-related activities including, but not limited to, filming, editing, film production office space, and stage space uses located in the City, if no suitable alternative City property is available;

(34) Any daily use fees charged by the Film Commission, pursuant to Section 57.5 of the Administrative Code, to engage in film production in the City; *and*

(45) Police services as described in Chapter 10B of this Administrative Code, *provided that such services do not exceed four police officers per day for a total of 12 hours maximum per day per officer.*

(5) The hourly pay or salaries of City residents during pre-production through post-production capped at \$100,000 per individual per project; or

(6) Production-related items, goods, or services purchased or rented from a business with a location in the City.

(c) Rebate Program.

(1) **Allowance of Rebate.** A qualified low-budget film production or qualified film production that pays qualified production costs shall be entitled to a rebate, to be calculated as provided herein, provided that the qualified production provides film skills and training to San Francisco residents pursuant to Film Commission guidelines and has entered into a first source hiring agreement with the City that demonstrates good faith efforts to hire economically disadvantaged individuals referred by the San Francisco Workforce Development System to work for the qualified production. Good faith efforts shall include, at a minimum, consulting with the First Source Hiring Administration ("FSHA") for the purpose of preparing a list of positions for which individuals referred by the City might qualify, providing that list to the FSHA at least two weeks prior to the first day of shooting, and documenting efforts to contact and interview job candidates referred by the City to fill the positions listed. *The film company must*

1 provide on-screen credit to the City and promotional materials pursuant to Film Commission
2 guidelines.

3 (2) **Amount of Rebate.**

4 (A) As of July 1, 2015, The City shall rebate pay one dollar for each dollar of
5 allowable production costs to a the qualified low budget film production or qualified film
6 production paid in qualified production costs; provided, however, the total amount of all rebate
7 payments to such productions shall not to exceed \$13,000,000 between July 1, 2015 and June 30,
8 20287, provided that such The Film Rebate Program shall expire on June 30, 2027, unless extended
9 by ordinance.

10 (B) Additionally, the total rebate payment for a single production shall may not
11 exceed \$600,000 \$1,000,000, each such production which may include up to 10% of the first
12 \$1,000,000 of fees paid for hourly pay or salaries and any item or service purchased or rented from a
13 business with a location in the City and up to 20% of such fees thereafter; up to 100% of fees paid to a
14 City department; and a percentage of fees paid to a third party property owner as determined by the
15 Film Commission's guidelines.

16 (C) No television series or web series shall may qualify for more than
17 \$600,000 \$1,000,000 in rebate payments per season.

18 (D) The rebates shall be paid from the project account that the Controller has
19 set aside for Film Rebate Program funds (the "Film Rebate Project Account"). The rebates
20 shall not be paid from funds dedicated under bond or other legal financing covenants.
21 Rebates paid under this Section 57.8 shall be paid only to those qualified low budget film
22 productions or qualified film productions whose filming commenced on or after January 1,
23 2026May 20, 2006. Rebates under the Scene in San Francisco Incentive Program are subject to
24 available appropriations and will be paid on a first-come, first-served basis upon submission of all
25 required documentation. The reasonable expenses of the Film Commission in connection with

- 1 administering the Rebate Program and reasonable marketing expenses to promote the
- 2 Rebate Program may be paid out of the Film Rebate Project Account 1.

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15 Section 2. Chapter 57 of the Administrative Code is hereby amended by adding
16 Section 57.10, to read as follows:

**SEC. 57.10. AUTHORIZATION TO ENTER INTO LICENSING AGREEMENTS FOR
FILM COMMISSION INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY.**

19 The Executive Director may enter into licensing agreements for the use of the Film SF logo and
20 other Film Commission trademarks on merchandise such as but not limited to hats, t-shirts, and coffee
21 mugs. The Executive Director may authorize the sale of such merchandise for a royalty fee based on
22 the industry standard for a particular item. The Executive Director may also enter into such licensing
23 agreements in exchange for merchandise to use in the Film Commission's philanthropic enterprises.

1 Section 3. Effective Date. This ordinance shall become effective 30 days after
2 enactment. Enactment occurs when the Mayor signs the ordinance, the Mayor returns the
3 ordinance unsigned or does not sign the ordinance within ten days of receiving it, or the Board
4 of Supervisors overrides the Mayor's veto of the ordinance.

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6 Section 4. Scope of Ordinance. In enacting this ordinance, the Board of Supervisors
7 intends to amend only those words, phrases, paragraphs, subsections, sections, articles,
8 numbers, punctuation marks, charts, diagrams, or any other constituent parts of the Municipal
9 Code that are explicitly shown in this ordinance as additions, deletions, Board amendment
10 additions, and Board amendment deletions in accordance with the "Note" that appears under
11 the official title of the ordinance.

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14 APPROVED AS TO FORM:
15 DAVID CHIU, City Attorney

16 By: /Lauren Curry/
17 LAUREN CURRY
18 Deputy City Attorney

LEGISLATIVE DIGEST

[Administrative Code - Film Commission Programs]

Ordinance amending the Administrative Code to expand the definition of tax exempt entities for use fees, updating the process for notification guidelines concerning film production activities that may cause parking or traffic obstructions, updating definitions for the film rebate program, updating the film rebate amounts, and authorizing the Executive Director to enter into licensing agreements for the use of the Film SF logo and other Film Commission trademarks on merchandise.

Existing Law

Currently, only entities that are tax-exempt under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code are exempt from use fees. The process for notification concerning film production activities that may cause parking or traffic obstructions are currently in the Administrative Code. And the Administrative Code does not define pre-production or post-production for purposes of the Film Rebate program.

The Administrative Code currently provides certain requirements for film productions to be eligible for the Film rebate program. And only allows film productions to receive a rebate for rent paid to the City, or any of its constituent departments, for the use of property leased by the City.

Currently, there is not a provision in the Administraive Code authorizing the Executive Director of the Film Commission to enter into licensing agreements for the use of the Film SF logo and other Film Commission trademarks on merchandise.

Amendments to Current Law

Under the proposed amendments, entities that are tax-exempt under Internal Revenue Code sections 501(c)4 and 501(c)(6) would be exempt from use fees. The proposed amendments would also move the notification process concerning film production activities that may cause parking or traffic obstructions from the Administrative Code to notification guidelines maintained by the Film Commission. And, the proposed amendments would include definitions of pre-production and post-production for purposes of the Film Rebate program.

The proposed amendments would update the requirements for film productions to be eligible for the Film rebate program in line with industry practice. The proposed amendments would also allow film productions to receive a rebate of a percentage of rent paid to a third-party

property owner used for film activities in the City as determined by the Film Commission's guidelines.

The proposed amendments would authorize the Executive Director of the Film Commission to enter into licensing agreements for the use of the Film SF logo and other Film Commission trademarks on merchandise.

Item 5 File 25-1225	Department: Film Commission
EXECUTIVE SUMMARY	
Legislative Objectives	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The proposed ordinance amends Chapter 57 of the Administrative Code to modify the film rebate program by revising eligibility requirements, expanding eligible production costs, and increasing the maximum rebate per production. It also broadens tax-exempt status for the Film Commission to waive daily use fees, updates production notification requirements, and authorizes the Executive Director to enter into Film SF logo licensing agreements. 	
Key Points	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Since film rebate program's inception in 2006, 46 projects have participated. Collectively, these productions spent \$95 million locally, including \$26.2 million on local wages. In total, the City has provided \$7,644,672 in rebates. For every dollar the City rebated, participating productions generated approximately \$12.40 in local spending. • According to our estimates, rebate costs would have been approximately 44 percent higher over the past five fiscal years under the rules of the proposed ordinance, increasing from \$1.4 million under current law to about \$2.0 million. Average annual costs would increase from approximately \$0.3 million under current rules to \$0.5 million under the proposed rules. 	
Fiscal Impact	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Film Rebate Program is funded by the General Fund. As of December 2025, the fund has a remaining balance of \$1,993,51, no appropriation in FY 2025-26, and a \$600,000 transfer from the General Fund to support spending in FY 2026-27. Based on projected program costs, this remaining balance would be sufficient to fund program administration through the proposed expiration date of June 2027. 	
Policy Consideration	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The proposed ordinance would increase the maximum rebate amount per production from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000. The program may increase economic activity in San Francisco and enhance the City's reputation. For budgetary reasons, the Board of Supervisors may wish to consider maintaining the current cap or adopting a more modest increase. 	
Recommendation	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approval of the proposed ordinance is a policy matter for the Board of Supervisors. 	

MANDATE STATEMENT

City Charter Section 2.205 states that all legislative acts shall be by ordinance, approved by a majority of the members of the Board of Supervisors.

BACKGROUND

Film Rebate Program

In 2006, the City established a film rebate program to encourage film production as a means of stimulating economic development and job creation. The program does this by reimbursing eligible productions \$1 for every \$1 of qualifying production costs. Exhibit 1 below summarizes program eligibility

Exhibit 1: Film Rebate Program Eligibility, Qualified Costs, and Rebate Structure

Category	Description
Eligibility	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Must conduct 55 to 65 percent of total filming activity within the City.¹
Qualified Production Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Money paid to the city for the use of city property, equipment, or employees.²
Rebate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> City pays \$1 for each \$1 the production paid of a qualified production cost (City fees and taxes). Maximum rebate of \$600,000 per film or per season of a series.

Source: Administrative Code Chapter 57

Since the program's inception, 46 projects have participated.³ Collectively, these productions spent \$95 million locally. This includes spending on local goods and services, such as hotels, equipment, and catering; and \$26.2 million on local wages. In total, the City has provided \$7,644,672 in rebates. For every dollar the City rebated, participating productions generated approximately \$12.40 in local spending.

Exhibit 2 summarizes program participation from FY 2007 through FY 2026, including the number of productions, total local spending, and rebates provided.

¹ Principal photography is defined as the time and phase of film production during which the main photography occurs. 55 percent of principal photography days applies to low-budget film productions with a budget of \$3,000,000 or less.

² Qualified production costs include taxes (except sales and hotel), any fees paid to any City department, and daily use fees charged by the film commission. Police services cannot exceed 4 officers for maximum of 12 hours per day.

³ A project refers to the overall title or program. A production refers to a specific filming effort under that project, such as an individual season. For example, a series may count as one project but have multiple productions across different seasons.

Exhibit 2: Rebate Amount and Local Return Spending FY 2007 through FY 2026

Fiscal Year	Rebate Amount	Total Local Spending
2007	\$42,151	\$372,715
2009	171,014	18,164,004
2010	699,489	24,277,480
2011	550,715	7,706,212
2012	76,416	1,330,685
2013	231,025	2,756,235
2014	831,505	5,316,844
2015	1,097,654	12,826,828
2016	800,000	3,058,390
2017	800,000	7,210,914
2018	222,876	814,403
2019	553,435	4,334,982
2021	313,522	1,698,321
2022	202,659	988,266
2023	56,356	170,366
2024	747,057	3,397,960
2025	101,780	496,891
2026	147,020	478,692
Total	\$7,644,672	\$95,400,191

Source: Film Commission

Notes: Productions participating in the rebate program are required to submit local expenditures, general ledgers, and budgets documentation to the Film Commission. The 'Total Local Spending' column includes total local spending, including goods, services, taxes, and City fees. This only includes local spending during pre-production and principal production. It does not include local spending during post-production.

DETAILS OF PROPOSED LEGISLATION

The proposed ordinance amends Chapter 57 of the Administrative Code to make several changes to the City's Film Rebate Program and related Film Commission authorities. Most notably, the ordinance loosens program eligibility requirements, expands the categories of production costs eligible for rebates, and revises the rebate structure, including increasing the maximum rebate amount per production from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000. In addition, the ordinance would expand the definition of tax-exempt entities eligible for rebates from daily use fees charged by the Film Commission, revise production notification requirements, and authorize the Film Commission Executive Director to enter into licensing agreements for the use of the Film SF logo.

Modifications to Film Rebate Program

The proposed ordinance amends Section 57.8 of the Administrative Code governing the Film Rebate Program. As summarized in Exhibit 3, the proposed changes fall into three primary categories: (1) eligibility requirements, (2) qualifying production costs, and (3) the rebate structure and maximum rebate amount.

Eligibility Requirements

Under current law, productions must conduct at least 65 percent of filming within the City to qualify for a rebate. The proposed ordinance replaces this requirement with lower and more flexible thresholds. Specifically, productions would qualify by spending at least \$500,000 (or \$250,000 for low-budget projects) on eligible costs incurred during pre-production, principal photography, and post-production, provided that a minimum of five principal photography days occur within the City. Lastly, if a production has a production office, it must be based in the City.

By allowing qualifying expenditures across all phases of production, rather than limiting eligibility to principal filming activity, and by reducing the minimum filming-day requirement, the proposed changes make it substantially easier for productions to qualify for the rebate. The Film Commission indicated that the precise impact on eligibility is uncertain. However, the department estimates that the changes could increase the number of eligible productions by approximately 25 percent based on film productions that did not qualify but expressed interest in a more competitive incentive model beyond City fee rebate.

Qualifying Production Costs

Under current law, qualifying production costs are largely limited to fees paid directly to City departments. The proposed ordinance significantly expands the range of costs eligible for rebates. Specifically, the proposal would allow rebates for fees paid to third-party property owners when no suitable City-owned property is available, local labor costs capped at \$100,000 per individual, and goods and services purchased or rented from businesses located within the City. The proposal would also remove taxes as a qualifying expenditure and eliminate the cap on police services.

Rebate Structure and Maximum Rebate Amount

The proposed ordinance would replace the current dollar-for-dollar rebate structure with a tiered rebate system, including a 10 percent rebate on qualifying costs up to \$1 million, a 20 percent rebate on qualifying costs above \$1 million, and a 100 percent rebate on City fees. In addition, the ordinance would increase the maximum rebate amount per film or season from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000. The proposal would also provide rebates for costs paid to third-party property owners if a City property is not available, with the applicable percentage determined by Film Commission guidelines.

Exhibit 3: Comparison of Current Law and Proposed Changes to the Film Rebate Program

Category	Current Law	Proposed Changes
Eligibility	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> At least 55 to 65% of filming activity must occur within the City.⁴ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Minimum of 5 filming days within the City. Minimum local spend of \$250,000 - \$500,000 across pre-production, principal photography, and post-production.⁵ Production office must be based in San Francisco.
Qualifying Production Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fees paid to City departments, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Taxes (excluding sales and hotel taxes). Police services, capped at four officers per day. Use of City-owned property. City fees. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Removes taxes as a qualified expenditure. Removes cap on police services. Adds fees paid to third-party property owners when no suitable City-owned property is available. Adds local labor costs, capped at \$100k per person. Adds goods and services purchased or rented from businesses located within the City.
Rebate Structure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$1 for every \$1 spent on qualifying costs (City fees and certain taxes). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10% rebate on qualifying costs up to \$1,000,000 20% rebate on qualifying costs above \$1,000,000 100% rebate on City fees Rebate for third-party property costs, with the applicable percentage determined by Film Commission guidelines.
Maximum Rebate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$600,000 per film/season 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increases cap to \$1,000,000 per film/season

Source: BLA

⁴ 55% threshold applies to low-budget projects with a total budget of no more than \$3M.⁵ \$250,000 threshold applies to low-budget projects with a total budget of no more than \$3M.

As shown in Exhibit 4, we estimate a 5-year average increase of 44 percent on rebate costs. This estimate is based on applying the rules in the proposed ordinance to productions that participated in the Film Rebate Program over the last five fiscal years. Specifically, rebate payments would have increased from \$1.4 million under current law to an estimated \$2.0 million under the proposed ordinance, an increase of about \$0.6 million or 44 percent over the five-year period. Average annual costs increase from \$0.3 million to \$0.4 million, or by \$124,944 per year. On an annual basis, the estimated increase in rebates range from 20 to 54 percent, reflecting variation in local spending patterns across fiscal years.

Exhibit 4: Estimated Rebate Amount Under Proposed Changes, FY 2021 – FY 2025

Fiscal Year	Actual Rebate Amount	Rebate Amount under Proposed Ordinance	Difference	Percent Change
2020-21	313,522	484,339	170,817	54%
2021-22	202,659	281,219	78,561	39%
2022-23	56,356	67,757	11,401	20%
2023-24	747,057	1,059,823	312,766	42%
2024-25	101,780	152,953	51,174	50%
Total	1,421,373	2,046,092	624,719	44%
Average	284,275	409,218	124,944	44%

Source: BLA

Notes: Estimates are subject to several limitations. (1) Post-production costs that would become eligible under the proposed ordinance are not included; accounting for this would *increase* the rebate amount under the proposed ordinance. (2) Our projections include taxes as production costs, which would not qualify as eligible production costs under the proposed ordinance; accounting for this would *decrease* the rebate amount under the proposed ordinance. (3) Our projections do not include the increase in program eligibility resulting from the \$500,000 minimum spending threshold; accounting for this effect would *increase* the rebate amount under the proposed ordinance. (4) The estimates also do not assume any increase in film production in San Francisco resulting from proposed changes to program rules, which would *increase* the rebate amount beyond what is shown in Exhibit 4 above.

The five-year period shown above includes pandemic years, which may not provide a reasonable projection of production activity. If we include FY 2017-18 and FY 2018-19 in the analysis (no productions received rebates in FY 2019-20), then the average annual rebate cost is \$313,955, which would increase to \$494,623 per year under the proposed program rules, an average increase of \$180,668 per year.

Expansion of Daily Use Fees Exemptions

Section 57.5(c) of the proposed ordinance expands the definition of tax-exempt entities that are exempt from the City's daily use fees. Daily use fees are fees imposed by the Film Commission on production companies who film in the City and range from \$100 to \$500 a day. Currently, public service announcements, qualifying student productions, and 501(c)(3) nonprofits are exempt from these fees.

The proposed ordinance amends Section 57.5(c) of the Administrative Code to include 501(c)(4) and 501(c)(6) organizations. This includes social welfare organizations and local associations of

employees, both of which, similarly to 501(c)(3), advance public, educational, or community interests. Furthermore, the proposed amendment removes public service announcements from being exempt from daily use fees. According to Film staff, this is to ensure that fee waivers are tied to a legally defined status, instead of a broad entity category, which can be subjective and open to interpretation.

Production Notification Guidelines

Section 57.6(c) of the Administrative Code outlines the guidelines for film companies to notify the public of filming activity. The proposed changes would allow the San Francisco Film Commission to maintain and amend its own notification guidelines, allowing for more flexibility. According to Film SF, this change would eliminate outdated notification guidelines that no longer reflect current production practices and instead allow the Department to maintain guidelines that preserve resident outreach while reducing administrative burdens for productions in San Francisco.

Film SF Logo Licensing

The proposed ordinance adds section 57.10 to the Administrative Code to authorize the Film Commission to license and sell merchandise. According to the Commission, this will aid in their marketing efforts and increase brand awareness.

In addition, film companies must provide on-screen credit to the City and promotional materials.

Program Expiration Date

The proposed ordinance sunsets the Film Rebate Program on June 30, 2027, or one year earlier than the current expiration date of June 2028.

FISCAL IMPACT

Funding

The Film Rebate Program is funded by the General Fund. As of December 2025, the fund has a remaining balance of \$1,993,511, no appropriation in FY 2025-26, and a \$600,000 transfer from the General Fund to support spending in FY 2026-27. Based on projected program costs, this remaining balance would be sufficient to fund program administration through the proposed expiration date of June 2027. As shown below, even if rebates were \$1 million in FY 2025-26 and in FY 2026-27, or approximately double the average annual impact of \$0.5 million we estimated above, the Film Rebate Program's fund balance is sufficient to fund rebate costs in both years without the vast majority of the \$600,000 appropriation in FY 2026-27.

Exhibit 5: Film Rebate Program Projected Spending

	FY 2025-26	FY 2026-27
Appropriation	-	600,000
Beg Fund Balance	1,993,511	993,511
Rebates	(1,000,000)	(1,000,000)
End Fund Balance	993,511	593,511

Source: AAO, BLA

The Administrative Code caps program costs at \$13 million. To date, the program has expended \$8,390,429.

POLICY CONSIDERATION

Amend the Rebate Project Cap for the Film Rebate Program

The proposed ordinance would increase the maximum rebate amount per production from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000. The program may increase economic activity in San Francisco and enhance the City's reputation.

For budgetary reasons, the Board of Supervisors may wish to consider maintaining the current cap or adopting a more modest increase. San Francisco's per-project rebate cap is already high compared to other city and regional film incentive programs. For example, several cities have substantially lower per-project caps, including San Antonio (\$250,000), Sacramento (\$250,000), Savannah (\$250,000), and Jacksonville (\$400,000).⁶ However, there are some cities with higher project caps. For example, Fort Lauderdale's incentive program is capped at \$2.5 million for major productions.⁷ Given San Francisco's comparatively high cap, the Board may wish to balance incentive levels against the potential fiscal impact to ensure the program remains cost-effective. In addition, a lower per-project cap could help preserve funding availability by allowing rebates to be distributed across a greater number of productions, reducing the risk that program funds are exhausted by a small number of projects.

RECOMMENDATION

Approval of the proposed ordinance is a policy matter for the Board of Supervisors.

⁶ Olsberg SPI, (2024). *Feasibility and Design Study for a New Oakland Production Incentive.*; Sacramento Film + Media. (2025). *Sacramento Film + Media rebate program guidelines: Fiscal year (FY) 2025-2026.*; Film & Television Office, City of Jacksonville. (2024). *Jacksonville qualified film & TV production incentive program: Film-TV application.*

⁷ Film Lauderdale. *Screen industry incentive programs.* Retrieved January 7, 2026, from <https://filmlauderdale.org/film-television-incentive-programs/>



Scene in San Francisco

Incentive Program

File No. 251225

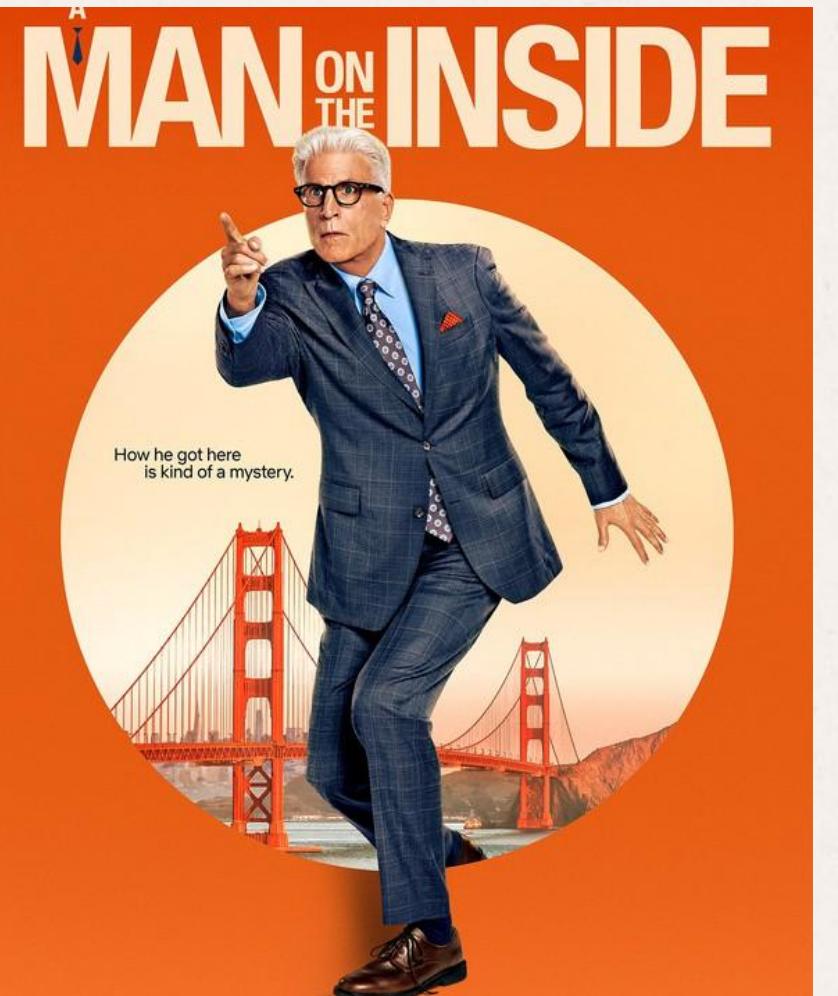
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January 14, 2026

Film SF

Film SF | San Francisco Film Commission champion filming in San Francisco to support a diversity of storytellers and our thriving production community.

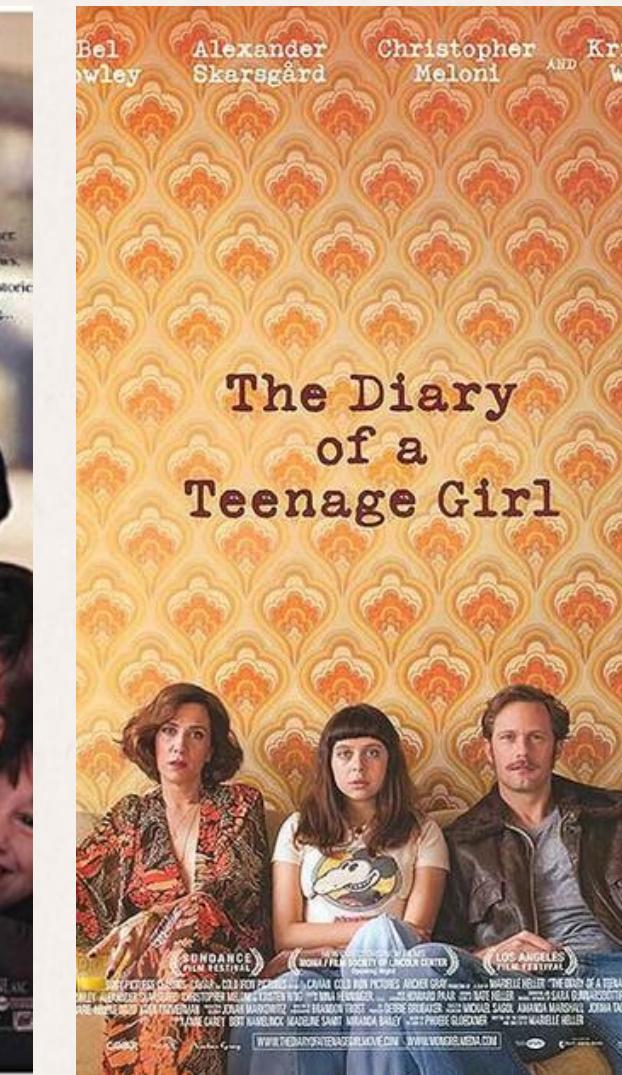
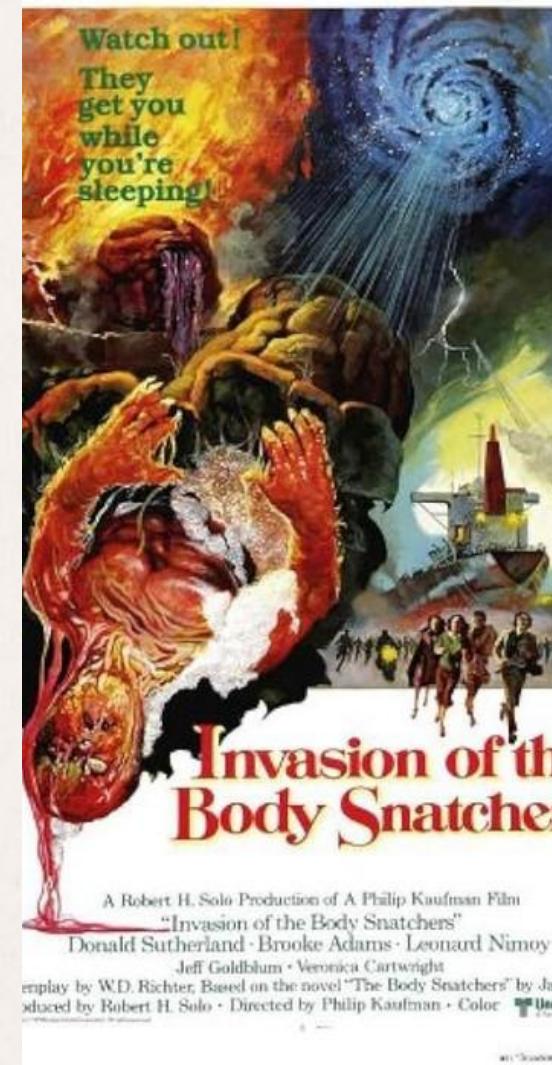
We attract productions to our cinematic city to stimulate economic development, create jobs, and market San Francisco on the global stage.

Our vision is a city that embraces and invests in storytellers and entices productions to call San Francisco their home.



History

San Francisco is one of the most cinematic cities in the world, known for its iconic landmarks, vibrant film industry, classics like *Vertigo*, *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*, and *Mrs. Doubtfire*, and moving independent stories such as *The Last Black Man in San Francisco* and *The Diary of a Teenage Girl*.



Industry Data

- A single production can inject millions of dollars into the local economy through direct spending on wages, services, rentals, location fees, catering, transportation, lodging, and more.¹
- The average location shoot adds \$670,000 & 1,500 jobs a day into the local economy.²



Industry Data

In California, the motion picture and television industry is directly responsible for more than **258,860+ jobs**, including **\$42.6+ billion in wages**, **165,570+ jobs** related to production, **93,290+ jobs** related to distributing movies, television and other video content to consumers, and **816,580+ jobs** including indirect and induced impact on local vendors and other businesses.³



Current Incentive Program

History

Since 2006, we've rebated over **\$7.6 million** to **48** productions, generating **\$95.5 million** in local spending.

ROI

For every dollar rebated, productions have spent **\$12.50** locally.

Hires

16,062 local crew + actors employed (IATSE Local 16, Teamsters 2785, and SAG-AFTRA).

Workforce Development

219 First Source hires.

Wages

\$26.3 million in wages paid to local SF crew and talent.

Spend

\$69.1 million on goods and services including gas, hotels, car rentals, location fees, office supplies, equipment, catering, and more.

Challenge



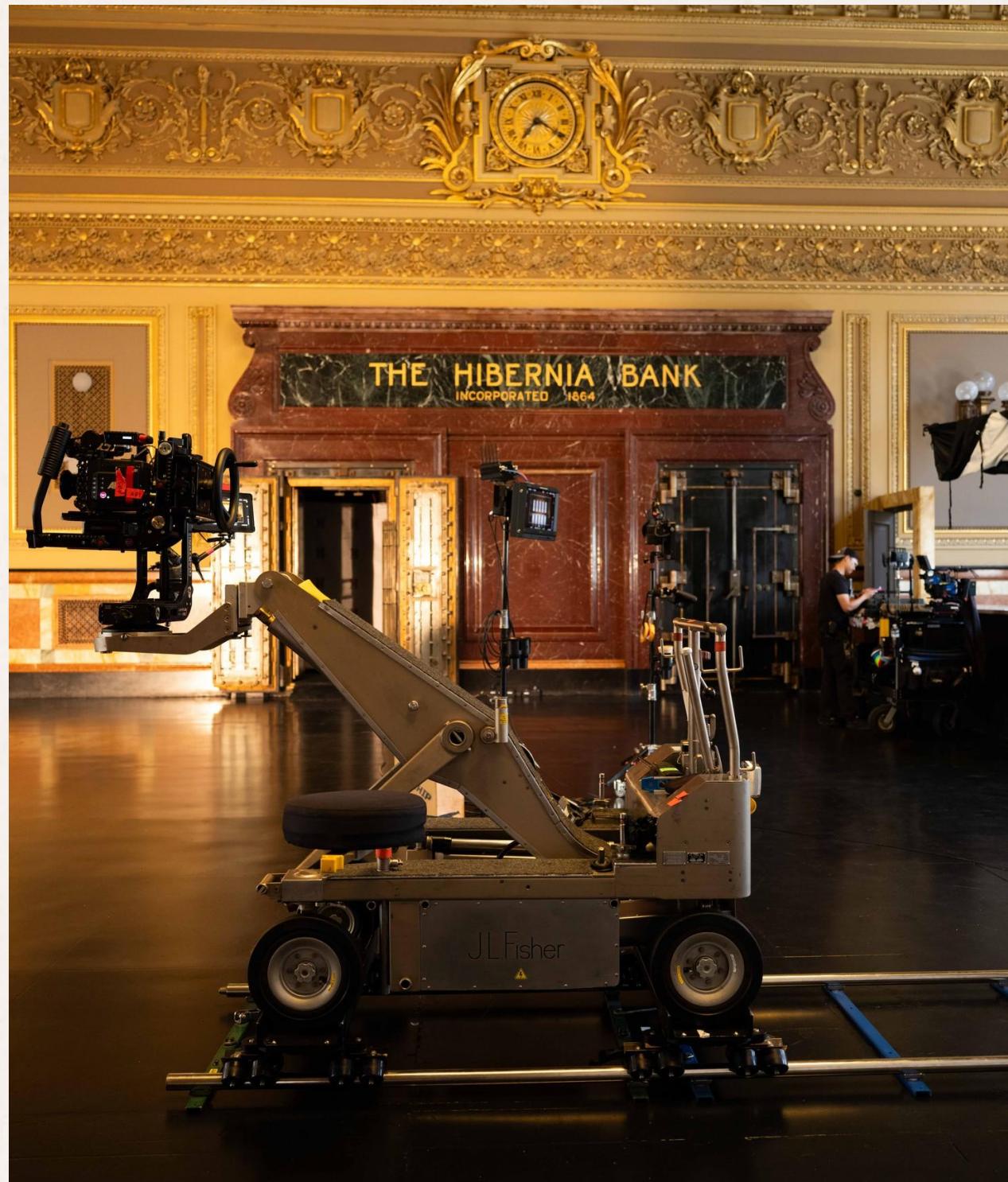
No significant change to the program since its inception.

- Antiquated and not competitive in the incentive-driven industry.
- Over 120 incentives globally competing for productions.

Current Incentive is limited.

- Rebates city fees only and capped at \$600k - does not significantly influence major studio decisions.
- No minimum local spend requirement.
- Requirement to shoot 55–65% of a project in SF is unrealistic and impractical.

Challenge



Fails to attract major large-scale productions and TV series

- The last major production that used our incentive was Hulu's *Chance* in FY16-17 (TV Series) and *Jexi* in FY18-19 (Studio Feature).

Lack of infrastructure development

- Without consistent major production activity we cannot secure investment in a dedicated production stage and other business opportunities.

Significant production runaway.

- Productions choose to film in regions with more attractive incentives.
- Productions only shoot in SF for limited periods of time, if at all, even when the projects are set in SF.

Updated Program Structure



Scene in San Francisco Incentive Program – At a Glance

Category	Details
Minimum Spend	\$500,000 in San Francisco \$250,000 for low-budget projects up to \$3M
Production Requirements	- Minimum 5 days of principal photography in SF - Production office must be located in SF
Rebate Structure	- 10% rebate on qualified SF spend up to \$1M - 20% rebate on qualified SF spend above \$1M - 100% rebate on City agency fees (permits, police, real estate)
Eligible Expenses	- Wages paid to SF residents (capped at \$100K per individual) - Goods/services from SF-based businesses (including post-production)
Maximum Rebate	\$1 million per project
Eligible Project Types	- Feature Films - TV and Web Series (episodes and pilots) - Documentaries

Expected Outcomes

San Francisco Spend

Incentivizes expenditure in San Francisco supporting local restaurants, hotels, and small businesses, and generating increased tax revenue.

Boost in Production Activity

Draws large-scale production resulting in an increase in business, local spend and hires, and long-term industry presence and growth.

Screen Tourism

Leads to enhanced destination marketing and a boost in tourism contributing positively to San Francisco's image and perception.

New Business

Attracts investment in infrastructure development including a dedicated production stage, equipment rentals, and other production facilities.

Job Creation & Workforce Development

Increases employment and skills development opportunities that lead to consistent jobs for locals crew and creatives.

Additional Administrative Code Changes 1/2

Daily Use Fees

Exemptions now include 501(c)(4) and 501(c)(6) organizations.

Film Notification Guidelines

Film Commission will maintain and amend notification guidelines based on impact.

Rebate - Documentary Length

Clarification that documentaries must now be feature length to qualify.

Rebate - Qualified Production Cost

Film Commission will create and maintain guidelines on qualifying costs.

Rebate - Taxes

Taxes are no longer a qualified expenditure.

Rebate - Production Cost

“Under a revenue sharing agreement” captures facilities that are either City-owned or have a revenue sharing agreement with the third-party operator.

Additional Administrative Code Changes 2/2

Rebate - SFPD

Previous cap on officers now removed.

Rebate - Third Party Property

Third-party property owners for film-related activities may qualify, provided there is no suitable City alternative.

Rebate - Skills Training

Production skills training for San Francisco residents now required (First Source Hiring Program remains).

Rebate - On-Screen Credits

On-screen credit and promotional materials now formally required.

Rebate - Real Estate

More flexibility in the types of facilities that qualify (e.g. SFUSD). Monthly rent amount raised from \$5,000 to \$15,000 per RED policy.

Merchandise

Now authorized to license and sell merch.

Conclusion

These updates **modernize** and **better position** San Francisco as competitive within the incentive-driven industry.

This legislation **strengthens** the city's **creative economy**, supports local **businesses and workers**, and allows San Francisco to **compete** globally.





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From: [Maria León](#)
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Subject: Support for Incentive (File No. 251225)
Date: Thursday, January 8, 2026 12:11:24 PM

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Dear San Francisco Board of Supervisors,

I am writing to express strong support for the proposed updates to the San Francisco Film Commission's Scene in San Francisco incentive program. These changes are essential to restoring San Francisco's competitiveness in today's incentive-driven industry and ensuring our city continues attracting projects that create jobs, drive spending, and showcase the best of who we are.

I'm an independent producer who has lived and worked in San Francisco and the Bay Area for more than ten years. My career in film and video production is directly affected by films and television shows with the ability to film locally. Just last year, I produced a feature film that chose to film in Champaign, IL instead of SF because of the competitive nature of their incentive program. We have lost many opportunities to bring economic growth not only to filmmakers but to their families and all the businesses that are directly affected by the entertainment industry.

For nearly two decades, the incentive has proven its value—generating more than \$68 million in local spending, nearly 16,000 jobs, and a return of \$12.74 in economic activity for every dollar rebated. But the landscape has shifted dramatically. Other states and countries have expanded their incentives, and productions choose to bring their business where it makes the most financial sense. Without strengthening our local program, San Francisco will continue to lose business to other regions.

The proposed updates address this head-on by offering a tiered rebate on qualified San Francisco spending (goods, services, and resident wages)—10% on the first \$1 million and 20% above that—along with a full rebate of City agency fees (per project cap of \$1M). This updated program directly incentivizes local spend which will employ our local workforce and directly support our businesses. These changes position San Francisco to compete effectively for feature films and TV series.

Strengthening this program is not simply about growing the film sector - it is about supporting small businesses, driving hotel nights, boosting local vendors, expanding creative and technical job opportunities, and reaffirming San Francisco as a world-class destination for innovation and storytelling. With these enhancements, the city stands to gain millions in new economic activity that would otherwise go elsewhere.

I strongly urge you to adopt these improvements to the Scene in San Francisco incentive program. This is a strategic, high-impact investment that will bring more business to our city and sustain the creative economy that many residents and local companies rely on.

Sincerely,

Maria F. León

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To: [Jalipa, Brent \(BOS\)](#)
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Brent Jalipa

Clerk, Budget and Finance Committee
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Via email

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As a San Francisco resident and Director of Development for SFFILM, I know firsthand how film production energizes our city. From dollars spent at local restaurants and businesses to the intangible boost in civic pride and connection, productions create shared experiences that strengthen both community and economy. Film is more than any single project. It is a catalyst for cultural, social, and economic renewal.

By supporting these updates, San Francisco can continue to attract daring, singular storytelling, strengthen its creative ecosystem, and drive meaningful impact for

residents, businesses, and artists alike. I recommend that the Board of Supervisors and the Budget and Finance Committee adopt these improvements to the *Scene in San Francisco* incentive program. Thank you for allowing me to share my comments.

Sincerely,

Lynda Sanjurjo-Rutter
SF District 8 Resident



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Letter of Support for the San Francisco Film Commission Incentive Legislation

San Francisco Board of Supervisors
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Dear San Francisco Board of Supervisors,

I hope all is well and Happy New Year. My name is Masashi Niwano and I'm the Director of Artist Development at SFFILM. Through this position, I have the opportunity and privilege of supporting 60+ filmmakers annually through grants, fellowships and residencies. We support both local and global filmmakers through our programs, many of which have plans to film in San Francisco.

I am writing to express strong support for the proposed updates to the San Francisco Film Commission's *Scene in San Francisco* incentive program. These changes are essential to restoring San Francisco's competitiveness in today's incentive-driven industry and ensuring our city continues attracting projects that create jobs, drive spending, and showcase the best of who we are.

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Within the four years I've been at SFFILM, I have seen films benefit from rebates to film in San Francisco and without programs like this, I am confident and worried films will film in another city. We hear all the time from our film community that they want to film in San Francisco and there is no city quiet like ours, however it's financially too much for their budgets. I truly feel that this incentive program will have a positive impact for the city of San Francisco and films coming out of here.

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I strongly urge you to adopt these improvements to the *Scene in San Francisco* incentive program. This is a strategic, high-impact investment that will bring more business to our city and sustain the creative economy that many residents and local companies rely on. Thank you so much and I appreciate your time. I care deeply about the vibrant and mighty film industry here and hope this letter can help push us to provide this incentive for them.

Sincerely,



Masashi Niwano

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Manijeh Fata, Executive Director, Film Commission

FROM: Victor Young, Assistant Clerk *Victor Young*

DATE: December 15, 2025

SUBJECT: LEGISLATION INTRODUCED

The Board of Supervisors' Rules Committee received the following proposed Ordinance:

File No. 251225

Ordinance amending the Administrative Code to expand the definition of tax exempt entities for use fees, updating the process for notification guidelines concerning film production activities that may cause parking or traffic obstructions, updating definitions for the film rebate program, updating the film rebate amounts, and authorizing the Executive Director to enter into licensing agreements for the use of the Film SF logo and other Film Commission trademarks on merchandise.

If you have comments or reports to be included with the file, please forward them to Victor Young at the Board of Supervisors, City Hall, Room 244, 1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place, San Francisco, CA 94102 or by email at: victor.young@sfgov.org.

(attachment)

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RAFAEL MANDELMAN

PRESIDENTIAL ACTION

Date:

To: Angela Calvillo, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

Madam Clerk,

Pursuant to Board Rules, I am hereby:

Waiving 30-Day Rule (Board Rule No. 3.23)

File No.

(Primary Sponsor)

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Rafael Mandelman, President
Board of Supervisors

Introduction Form

(by a Member of the Board of Supervisors or the Mayor)

I hereby submit the following item for introduction (select only one):

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2. Request for next printed agenda (For Adoption Without Committee Reference)
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3. Request for Hearing on a subject matter at Committee

4. Request for Letter beginning with "Supervisor" _____ inquires..."

5. City Attorney Request

6. Call File No. _____ from Committee.

7. Budget and Legislative Analyst Request (attached written Motion)

8. Substitute Legislation File No. _____

9. Reactivate File No. _____

10. Topic submitted for Mayoral Appearance before the Board on _____

The proposed legislation should be forwarded to the following (please check all appropriate boxes):

Small Business Commission Youth Commission Ethics Commission

Planning Commission Building Inspection Commission Human Resources Department

General Plan Referral sent to the Planning Department (proposed legislation subject to Charter 4.105 & Admin 2A.53):

Yes No

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Sponsor(s):

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Subject:

[Administrative Code - Film Commission Programs]

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Signature of Sponsoring Supervisor:

